

EVERY HOUSE
BLOWN DOWNFierce Tornado Struck Brook-
lyn, Miss., Last Night

NUMBERS PERSONS KILLED

Say Reports Which Reached New Orleans
Today Regarding Cyclone—Several
People Are Reported to Have
Been Injured.

New Orleans, March 20.—Reports re-
ceived here say that a number of per-
sons were killed and injured in the tor-
nado which swept through the town of
Brooklyn, Miss., last night. Every house
in town is reported razed.

SWEPT TO DEATH.

Snow Slides Are Causing Great Damage
in Colorado.

Silverton, Col., March 20.—Twelve
miners employed at the Shenandoah
mine were caught by a great snow slide
yesterday and swept to their death.
Their bodies have not been recovered.
Assistance has been summoned from
Silverton to help dig out the bodies.

According to a report received from
Howardville, the 12 men were killed by
a snow slide which struck the board-
ing house at the Shenandoah mine while
they were at dinner. It is reported that
21 men were caught in the slide, and
nine dug their way out.

SIX INCHES OF SNOW.

One of Heaviest Storms of Year at Ma-
lone, N. Y.

Malone, N. Y., March 20.—One of the
heaviest snow storms of the winter set
in here last night. Over six inches have
already fallen and the storm still con-
tinues.

STRUCK ON BOSTON LIGHT.

Schooner Went Down But All Men Were
Saved.

Boston, March 20.—The schooner C. C.
Lane, from New York for Portland,
struck on Boston Light ledge last night,
and sank, the crew being rescued by men
from the Boston Light. The crew con-
sisted of the captain and five men. The
captain was frost-bitten but the others
were not seriously injured.

STEAMER WENT ASHORE.

Captain and 22 Men Were Taken Off
Today.

New York, March 20.—The Norwegian
schooner Bodo, Port Antonio for New
York, laden with fruit, went ashore ten
miles west of Fire Island, last night.
The captain and 22 men were taken off
by life savers.

COLLECTOR OVERRULED.

Cannot Assess an Extra Duty on Im-
portation of Lake Megantic Pulp.

Ottawa, Ont., March 20.—The ruling
of a customs official at Newport, Vt.,
has been reviewed by the Dominion cus-
toms department. The latter has just
received an important ruling by the
board of appraisers of the United States
affecting pulp wood exported from Que-
bec province. On a shipment manu-
factured by the Lake Megantic Pulp com-
pany, in addition to the ordinary duty
assessed a further duty of 22 cents for
each cord of pulp wood used in the manu-
facture of this particular shipment.

THE LOMASNEY TRIAL.

Patrolman Morgan Says He Was Not
Afraid.

Boston, Mass., March 20.—Patrolman
Morgan was further cross examined in
the Crowley trial this morning. He said
he was in no way afraid of the Lomas-
neys. A number of questions regard-
ing Martin Lomasney's political power
and dissensions in police board were ex-
cluded. The witness said that on taking
Crowley to the station he charged him
with assault with a loaded revolver, but
this was not entered on the book and
after a protest by Martin Lomasney the
charge was changed to assault with in-
tention to murder and kill.

GETS LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Rev. F. B. Kellogg of Waterbury Is
Going West.

Waterbury, March 20.—The Rev. F. B.
Kellogg has been granted a six weeks
leave and goes next Wednesday night
to Denver, Colo. He plans to visit
Southern California before his return.
It is expected that the Congregational
pulpit will be supplied a part of the
time during his absence.

AN AGREEMENT?

France and Germany May Have Patched
Up Differences.

London, March 20.—The Evening News
bears on excellent authority that France
and Germany have arrived at an agree-
ment at Algiers and all danger of
disagreement in the international con-
ference is past.

FIRE IN TORONTO.

Loss on Front Street Is \$25,000—Last
Night's Blaze.

Toronto, Ont., March 20.—Fire in
Front street last night caused a loss of
\$25,000. The firm sustaining loss
was McCann Milling Co., 555,000; Craig
and Co., 515,000; Armour Co., 515,000;
Chicago, 515,000; Chicago, 515,000; Con-
tinental Portland Cement Co., 515,000.

URGING RICHFORD'S CLAIM.

Citizen Goes to Washington to Set Forth
Needs.

Washington, March 20.—The Hon. J. C.
Leavens of Richmond is here to urge
the need of a public building at Rich-
mond, Va. He is accompanied by Sen-
ator and Representative Foster have ear-
nestly co-operated during the session.
Representative Foster early in the session
introduced a bill providing for the con-
struction of a suitable building for a
court house, post office, custom house and
Chinese detention quarters and later on
Senator Foster introduced a similar bill
in the Senate. Mr. Foster's bill was re-
ferred by the House committee on pub-
lic buildings and grounds to the treas-
ury department for investigation and re-
port. The Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, the sec-
retary of the treasury, reported to the
committee that he had ascertained that
a fire-proof building, suitable for all the
purposes contained in the bill, could be
constructed for \$125,000, exclusive of
the cost of the site; that if no provision
was made in the building for a court
house, the cost of the building would be
reduced to \$75,000, exclusive of the cost
of the site. Colonel Leavens showed the
committee that a suitable site would
cost from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

SLOWLY ROASTED TO DEATH.

Engineer Pinned Under Engine and Dies
After Two Hours' Agony.

Ninagah Falls, March 20.—George
Hawthorne, engineer of a work train on
the New York Central, was pinned down
by his overturned engine, last night, and
slowly roasted to death in sight of the
train crew, who failed in their efforts
to get him out. Hawthorne's engine
was killed yesterday by a blow
from an axle in the hands of his 13-year-
old son. Norman, it is alleged, returned
home under the influence of liquor and
began to abuse his wife. The boy in-
terfered and the father turned upon him.
In self defense the boy, it is al-
leged, picked up the axle and split open
Norman's head.

BRAINED HIS FATHER.

A Boy Split Drunken Man's Head Open
to Protect His Mother.

North Bay, Ont., March 20.—Edward
Norman, a farmer living 12 miles from
here, was killed yesterday by a blow
from an axle in the hands of his 13-year-
old son. Norman, it is alleged, returned
home under the influence of liquor and
began to abuse his wife. The boy in-
terfered and the father turned upon him.
In self defense the boy, it is al-
leged, picked up the axle and split open
Norman's head.

HEAD-ON CRASH.

Two Trains Hurt at Haverhill, Mass.,
Today.

Haverhill, Mass., March 20.—A fast
freight from the east ran into an open
switch in the local freight yard this
morning and crashed head-on into a
shifting engine on a side track.
The engine was killed and the freight
train was wrecked about the legs and body
by the bursting of a steam pipe. Switch-
man Racine was also slightly injured.

POSSIBILITY OF STRIKE

IS GROWING STRONGER

Operators Will Follow the Unit Rule
in Whatever Action They May
Take—Miners in Joint
Session.

Indianapolis, March 20.—The rift
in the ranks of the mine operators is rapidly
spreading among both the operators
and miners. The possibility of a strike
affecting at least a large portion of the
coal fields of the country is today re-
garded as stronger than at any time
since the miners first met here in Janu-
ary. Contrary to the expectation of
the operators, the miners went into a
joint session at ten this morning in Tom-
pkins hall. The operators will follow the
unit rule in any action they take.

AN IMPORTANT RULING.

Out-of-State Corporations Are Not Ex-
empt.

Burlington, March 20.—The decision
of the Supreme court in the matter of
the inheritance tax in the estate of
Julia F. Hickok, late of Burlington, was
returned to probate court in this city
yesterday. By the will of the deceased
several charitable and religious organiza-
tions outside the state received beque-
sthes. The executor, William C. Hickok, held
that because they were without the state
they should pay collateral inheritance
taxes. Payment was refused and the case
went to the Supreme court, that body
holding that the taxes should be paid.
The organizations affected, the amount
of their legacies and the amount of the
tax due from each, is as follows:
Hampton Normal and Educational In-
stitute of Hampton, Va., \$3,000; tax
due, \$150.
Congregational New West Educational
committee of Chicago, \$6,474; tax
due, \$323.74.
American Board of Commissioners for
Foreign Missions of Boston, \$6,474; tax
due, \$323.74.
American Missionary association of
New York, \$6,474; tax due, \$323.74.

LOST NEARLY EVERYTHING.

Household Burned Out at Westford Sun-
day Afternoon.

Westford, March 20.—The house be-
longing to E. L. French was burned Sun-
day afternoon and the building and con-
tents were totally destroyed. Besides
the household furniture Mr. French had
40 bushels of potatoes, quite a quantity
of oats, and a new cream separator. Mr.
French's mother, who is over 90 years
old, was alone in the house and hearing
a cracking noise opened the stairway
door and found the upper part of the
house on fire. She called for help and
a small quantity of bedding. The house
and contents were insured for \$400. Mr.
French had retired his farm for the
season in his old age and started for
Springfield, Mass., last Tuesday.

SUGAR KING DYING.

John D. Spreckels Very Low at San
Francisco.

San Francisco, March 20.—John D.
Spreckels, the "Sugar King," who has
been stricken by illness, is reported to be
very low.

BARRE MEN
BACK DOWNWithdraw Suits Against Cor-
son Gold Mine Men

IN MANCHESTER COURT

Say That They Realize Their Litigation
Is Detrimental to the Effort to
Build Up Company and So
Stop Litigation.

Manchester, N. H., March 20.—The li-
tigation of the Corson Gold Mining com-
pany in Hillsborough county has become
a closed incident, an agreement having
been reached by Kimball W. Morse,
Frank Cave and John Trow of Barre,
Vt., plaintiffs in the suits in the Superior
court docket, in which they announce
the suits were brought under a misap-
prehension of the true state of affairs
and realizing the suits are prejudicial
to the preservation of the interests of
the Corson company stockholders, they
have requested to have the pending ac-
tions dismissed.

The trial lasted throughout several
days, and when the jury reported its
verdict, James B. Tennant, one of the
defendants, was exonerated, while the
others were held liable. Steps were taken
immediately to have the verdict set
aside and the maneuvers continued
through several weeks. Judge Pease
finally setting aside the verdict after
hearing arguments by John M. Mitchell
of Concord, David W. Perkins and Louis
E. Wyman of Manchester for the defend-
ants and Oliver E. Branch for the plain-
tiffs.

In setting aside the verdict, Judge
Pease eliminated Manassah Perkins
from the other defendants, ruling that
he should have his case heard separately.
and at that time it was elected to try
the case of Cave against the other stock-
holders, instead of the Morse case which
had been tried previously. That trial
was set for yesterday, but the agree-
ment was reached before that time and
"judgment for the defendants, judgment
satisfied," entered on the docket.

The Universal Mining company, through
which Mr. Wiley and the other stock-
holders expect to recoup the losses
entailed by the earlier operations of the
Corson company, was incorporated un-
der the laws of the district of Columbia.
It was the result of a plan to have the
company purchase the valuable claims
which have been pronounced very valuable
by J. C. Brown, a mining expert, who has
become wealthy from the development
of a claim but a few hundred feet from
one of the Corson properties. With these
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